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Senate election votes tallied

by Katie Shannon
Staff Writer

After three weeks of intense campaigning, sophomore Emily Hamer and freshman Matt McNamara were elected student body president and vice president in last Tuesday's Senate run-off election. Sophomore Dan Wolfe was elected treasurer.

Hamer and McNamara received 59.8 percent with 372 votes, while juniors Wendel Hruska and Jenelle Frost got 39.4 percent with 245 votes. There were five write-ins.

Hamer and McNamara take office Tuesday.

The election was hard work,

but fun, Hamer said. She and McNamara learned much about work ethics.

"There was a lot of communication between each of the platforms and each of the candidates, and that made it go a lot smoother and a lot more enjoyable," Hamer said.

Hruska also believes the election went well.

"I learned a lot about myself and a lot about other candidates. There is nothing we (Hruska and Frost) did that we wouldn't do again," Hruska said.

"We brought up ideas we thought should be fixed and brought up solutions to the ideas," he said. "I believe that is

the way you should run a campaign."

Wolfe got 365 votes with a percent of 62.3 in the run-off election for treasurer Tuesday. Opponent sophomore Angie Helland received 220 votes with 37.5 percent.

"I think that next year is going to be a great year in Senate. I'm looking forward to working with everyone and helping put things into action," Wolfe said.

"We both appreciate all the support that we got from people helping us campaign and especially for those that voted," Hamer said. "It shows that students want to be involved and that their voice matters."



NEW LEADERS—
Freshman Matt McNamara and sophomore Emily Hamer were voted student body vice-president and president, respectively, in Tuesday's elections.

Kate Kelting/
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Campus briefs

FACULTY FORUM

Wartburg TV will be airing a Faculty Forum Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. It will address the proposed changes to the Wartburg Plan.

STUDENT RECOGNITION AWARDS

All students, faculty and staff are invited and encouraged to attend the Student Recognition Awards Ceremony Sunday, April 11 at 3 p.m. in the Chapel. The ceremony will recognize and award students who have given outstanding service to the college. Awards include: Debbie E. Heida Award, Outstanding International Senior Award, Dell Association for Peace and Justice Awards, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and College Awards, Outstanding Service Award, and Nobility Awards.

HOUSING REGISTRATION

Students wanting to reserve a room on campus for the 1999-2000 school year may begin signing up for rooms tonight. Students who will not be living in the Residence or the upper floors of Grossmann may sign up in order of the average of roommate lottery numbers. Sign-ups will be in Neumann Auditorium.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Summer employment applications are due in the Financial Aid Office by Wednesday, April 7. Students desiring summer employment must be degree-seeking and either taking summer classes or planning to register for Fall Term. Students cannot work more than 40 hours a week.

RESUME AND CREDENTIAL SEMINAR

Resume and credential seminars are scheduled for Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. Both will be held in the Pathways Center located in the basement of Grossmann Hall.

KWAR prepares for millennium

by Aaron Horman
Managing Editor

"The one" for great music, sports and college pranks is now "the one" for global radio.

KWAR began broadcasting its first audio signal on the Internet in early March and by the end of the summer it may be heard in homes across the Cedar Valley.

Now, anyone in the world with a computer, modem and the free RealPlayer can listen to KWAR, senior Station Manager Jay Boeding said.

"This is a tremendous opportunity to serve alumni, parents and potential students," he said. "They can kind of eavesdrop on what is happening on the Wartburg campus through us."

Parents will have the opportunity to dial in and listen to their children's sporting events or radio shifts, he said.

While the audience is virtually limitless, Boeding said the station's focus is still Wartburg and the Waverly community.

"There will be people who will find us who don't even know about Wartburg College," he said. "This will be an opportunity for them to find out who we are, so KWAR is going to continue to do what we do."

"I don't think we are going to try anything different, but try to do everything we do better," said Jeff Stein, KWAR adviser and assistant professor of communication arts.

With only 1,500 of the 12,000 radio stations in the nation simulcasting on the Web, KWAR is a pioneer, especially in Iowa, Boeding said.

"This shows commitment from the staff, DJs and administration," he said.

To bring KWAR into the global market, two computers were installed to encode and convert the audio using a process known as audio streaming.

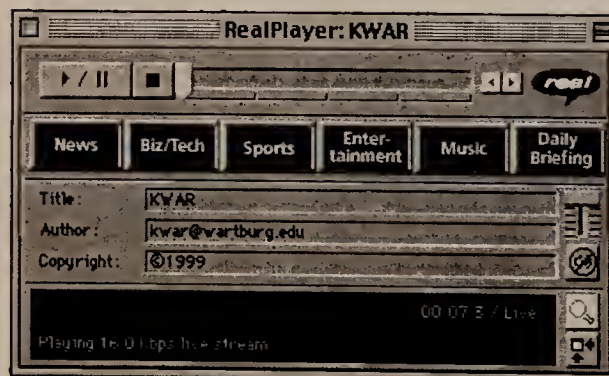
Listeners who enter the URL <http://www.wartburg.edu/kwar> can click on a page that gives instructions to hear the live broadcast.

The equipment was purchased through a partnership with Computer Pros in Waverly.

Stein said the system is working well with only a few minor technical changes to be completed in the coming weeks.

After securing a position in the global market, KWAR is now in the process of upgrading its broadcasting range to reach Waterloo/Cedar Falls.

An application was filed in 1998 for a power upgrade. The period for challenge has expired and KWAR will soon learn if its request has been granted from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), Stein said.



courtesy Real Player

REAL AUDIO—KWAR is available Online at
<http://www.wartburg.edu/kwar>

"We are cautiously optimistic everything is on track," he said.

With the power boost to 100 watts comes a slight shift on the dial, Boeding said.

If approved, KWAR's frequency would change to 89.9 FM. This change is due to a challenge to a frequency adjacent to 89.1. Two years ago, Mississippi-based American Family applied for a frequency at a greater wattage that would interfere with KWAR's 10-watt station.

At that time, KWAR was in jeopardy of losing its license because it was only a Class D, 10-watt station.

The FCC asked for an agreement to be reached between the two parties. As a result, KWAR agreed to move to 89.9 so it could boost its power to 100 watts.

Support from the college for this transition was important. "Through this license challenge, the administration has been very positive and quick to respond. They can see the opportunity [KWAR] has with the new frequency at 89.9," Boeding said.

While the dial shift has not been made official, Boeding said plans for the transition are being discussed.

The hope is the new transmitter installation and engineering changes will take place during the summer so KWAR will be located at 89.9 when students return in the fall, Stein said.

In addition to a transmitter upgrade and audio streaming, KWAR launched a redesigned webpage during last November's marathon. The sounds of KWAR can also be heard on Wartburg Television, TCI cable channel 13.

"Many exciting things have happened in the last four years at KWAR," Boeding said. "I never would have dreamed of being on the Web when I came into this."

Sexual harassment policy offers protection

by Sarah Speltz
Entertainment Editor

The recent lawsuit filed against Wartburg College (see related story) has raised questions concerning the current sexual harassment policy.

"A guide for 1998-99 Wartburg College students on services, resources and policies," the Student Handbook lays down the rules and procedures for student conduct.

Specifically, this concerns Wartburg's Sexual Harassment Policy, which was redefined about four years ago in order to add harassment to the former Sexual Assault Policy, according to Lex Smith, vice-president for student life.

"I think there is a lot of sexual harassment that takes place, but it's hard to define," said one Wartburg junior, who said he has not read the college's Sexual Harassment Policy.

However, this student said he does feel the need to worry about sexual harassment and the consequences involved.

The handbook defines sexual harassment as "unwelcome or unwanted sexual advances, request for sexual favors or other conduct that is of sexual nature," followed by three specifications.

In addition, the Sexual Harassment Policy includes examples of sexual harassment, procedures regarding claims of sexual harassment against students and information regarding sexual assault and acquaintance rape.

Individuals who come to the college with complaints of sexual misconduct by other Wartburg students, faculty or staff have three options, said Smith.

The individual could decide not to do anything, to pursue an informal procedure or to enter into the formal

procedure that leads to a convening of the Sexual Harassment Hearing Committee.

Smith explained that although most incidences of student misconduct are handled by the Student Conduct Board, any event involving alleged sexual misconduct goes directly to the Sexual Harassment Hearing Committee as established by the handbook's policy.

"We have a harassment policy that covers the faculty, staff and students, and depending on the nature of the charges, the compositions of that group (the Sexual Harassment Hearing Committee) may differ," said Smith.

"The Sexual Harassment Hearing Committee shall consist of two faculty members, two students and one administrator appointed by the president," states the handbook.

This includes the stipulation that committee members must be trained in hearing formal complaints of sexual harassment.

Although it is not stated directly in the Sexual Harassment Policy that this policy includes both on- and off-campus occurrences, Smith said the inclusion of faculty and staff conduct policies in the student handbook does cover off-campus behavior.

"That was written specifically not to exclude cases off-campus," Smith said in reference to the inclusion of faculty and staff, as well as students.

More information on faculty and staff member conduct can be found in the Personnel Policy Handbook and the Faculty Handbook.

Student opinions on this aspect of the policy differ.

"If it happens off-campus, it shouldn't necessarily affect your college education," said a Wartburg junior.

Whereas another junior said, "Isn't that the role of the college? Don't all

students deserve the same protection both on- and off-campus?"

Smith also said individuals at Wartburg with complaints about sexual misconduct may pursue their case through Wartburg's procedures, through the criminal court system or through both institutions.

However, the Student Handbook states, "College procedures for handling incidents of alleged sexual harassment place a strong emphasis on resolving complaints informally."

The Sexual Harassment Policy lists the advising services available at Wartburg for students with concerns about sexual misconduct, which includes the college pastors, counselors, faculty, staff, members of the Sexual Misconduct and Assault Resource Team (SMART) and the Residential Life staff.

Smith said these services are available as one alternative to the option of formal sexual harassment proceedings.

"If a formal hearing is requested, then the [Sexual Harassment Hearing Committee] ... is convened, but that would not be at the initiation of the college," Smith said. "It would be the initiation of a formal written complaint by someone who felt they had been harassed."

One of the criteria that has to be determined by the hearing, according to Smith, is whether the incident has negatively affected the academic and social environment of the student filing the complaint.

Two Wartburg juniors said this element of the policy concerned them because they were unclear about how the process works and about confidentiality issues.

In terms of the entire process, Smith's comment was that "the confidentiality issues for both parties are extremely high."

College faces lawsuit

by Sarah Speltz
Entertainment Editor

An anonymous lawsuit was filed Jan. 25, 1999, against Wartburg College by a former student seeking damages associated with the institution's "Sexual Assault/Harassment Policy and Procedures."

The case, John Doe vs. Wartburg College, concerns the proceedings following allegations by a female Wartburg student accusing Doe of sexual misconduct for actions occurring in October of 1996 at Doe's off-campus apartment.

Included in the six counts outlined in the plaintiff's case file is the accusation that Wartburg committed acts of libel and slander in publishing false statements accusing Doe of criminal activity. The counts also state that Wartburg breached its agreement to provide Doe an education by pursuing an internal investigation for off-campus matters. The plaintiff also claims to have suffered emotional distress.

Because the case was filed through an informal process, Wartburg had 60 days in which to respond and has done so within the past two weeks. However, the nature of the response is not yet available to the public.

The case is currently in the early stages of litigation. The next step will be to schedule a hearing.

Both Wartburg College and the plaintiff's attorney, Patricia K. Wengert of Tom Whitney Law Offices in Des Moines, said they would not comment on the lawsuit at this time.

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We want to thank those who gave something back to the community to make Health Fair '99 at Wartburg enjoyable.

Thanks to students Matt McNamara, Molly Fosseen, Leah Sieren, Sarah Thomsen, Julie Kalkbrenner, Emily Strumpel, Anna McColley, Heidi Mueller, Sarah Maifield, Renee Matz, Christa Petersen, Erica Dahl, Erika Knorovsky, Carey Kunzmann, Sarah Randolph, Ann Valentine, Chris Knudson and Dina Tannous. Additional thanks to Wartburg Student Senate for financial support, Lisa Swab and the Wartburg Tower Agency for publicity, Student Life staff, Arlene Schwarzenbach and the Wartburg Bookstore and Duane Schroeder and Lori Poehler in College Relations. Thanks to our campus exhibitors, which included AWARE, SHAC, Union Council, SMART, Tri-Beta, SATOW, ACT, Karate Club, Campus Ministry and the Health and Wellness Center. Appreciation is also extended to Karen Funk and the Student Union staff, John Myers and Campus Security, John Wuerz, Larry Dreesman with maintenance, and Randi Ellefson and Kathy Traetow at the Health and Wellness Center.

—Christopher Hill and Angela Peters,
co-chairs, Health Fair '99

Thank you all!

Health Fair '99 was a success

1999-2000 Campus Ministry Board elected

by Nathan Liedtke
Staff Writer

Wartburg College's Campus Ministry Board will have an entirely new look next fall. Students elected Kirsten Nelson as president of the 1999-2000 board.

Other positions filled are Luther Bartelt as vice-president; Mandy Schaller, secretary; Nathan Liedtke, chaplain; Ali Boomershire, worship committee chair; Dave Backeberg, publicity committee chair; and Sherry Carlson, special activities.

The newly elected board plans to focus on outreach and building community in the coming year.

Bartelt said, "Campus Ministry has good leadership,

but students have not followed it up. Campus Ministry is more than a person or a board."

"We hope to elevate the level of Bible study involvement in the coming years. Through small groups, I would like to see each dorm have an opportunity to participate in a weekly Bible study," Nelson said.

"I would like to see more publicity of meetings, special events, and services. All these are sponsored by Campus Ministry but students need to involve themselves," Bartelt said.

Nelson and Bartelt agree that through more communication there will be less division among people.

"The question which needs to be asked is, 'How can we all work together?'" Nelson said.

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Serious injuries start, end for students

Sophomore hurt in car accident

by Kate Kelting
Staff Writer

Sophomore Maggie Cousin sustained severe injuries to her arm after a car accident in Waverly on Saturday, March 20. Cousin is now being hospitalized at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn.

According to the Waverly Police Department, the accident occurred when Cousin was struck by another vehicle at the intersection of Fourth Avenue NW and Second Street NW around noon. Cousin's car was hit near the passenger side rear tire, spinning her vehicle. Her car rolled and continued to spin on its top. Because the driver side window of her car was down, Cousin's arm was caught between the pavement and the vehicle during the spin. Serious tendon and muscle tissue damage was done to her left arm, from the middle of her forearm to her fingertips.

"It was an accident she could have walked away from easily, but she was unlucky," commented Maggie's father, Bob Cousin, in regards to Maggie's arm. "There was a lot of damage done."

Maggie was taken from the scene by ambulance to Waverly Municipal Hospital, where she remained for two days until she was in stable condition. She was then transported to St. Mary's, where she underwent

reconstructive surgery on March 25.

"Considering her condition, things really couldn't be going any better," said Mr. Cousin. He also reported that Maggie's surgery went very successfully.

During an eight and a half hour surgery, doctors were able to take a tendon from each of Maggie's ankles and muscles from her abdomen to build up tissues in her hand and rebuild lost tendons in her arm.

"It's a lot better than they [the doctors] had painted the picture for us," Mr. Cousin said about Maggie's recovery process. "Still, it's going to be a long road."

During Maggie's surgery, the doctors were able to get some skin grafting done, but there will continue to be reconstruction within the next couple of months and cosmetic surgeries throughout the year.

"Maggie's hand won't ever be completely normal-looking," said her father, "but she will regain full use of her hand over time." He also said that despite the amount of pain that Maggie is dealing with, her attitude keeps her very optimistic.

"She will be back to school this fall and she'll be fine through the summer," he said. Currently, doctors are closely monitoring Maggie to make sure everything continues to function properly, and the next step will be taken from there.

Students recovering from earlier injuries

by Kate Kelting
Staff Writer

Juniors Allison Windhorst and Carol Kuennen and senior Jeff Halter are slowly returning to normal lives after tragic accidents struck them more than seven weeks ago. Kuennen was knocked unconscious Feb. 4 after fainting in the hospital upon visiting Windhorst, who had fallen while jogging. Windhorst suffered a broken leg while Kuennen was left with a fractured skull. Halter, who slipped on the ice Jan. 31, also broke his leg.

"It [the past seven weeks] has gone by pretty fast," Windhorst said. Windhorst, who is currently on crutches and was recently put in a removable cast, has returned to classes and is now receiving physical therapy a few times a week. Doctors estimate that she will be out of her cast in three to four weeks, but will not be able to run until the middle of June. Despite these difficulties, Windhorst has been very optimistic in completely re-adjusting her way of living, and said she feels things are getting back to normal.

Kuennen, whose condition was still being determined only a few weeks ago, said she is excited about the way she now feels.

"My doctor said I was one of the best patients he's seen in 20 years," Kuennen said. But despite the success of her progression, Kuennen's now 'normal' life is a little different. She is slowly gaining back her senses of smell and taste, and her ability to compete with the track team has been modified.

"When I do practice, I can feel a numb pain from the upper part of my neck to where I had surgery [on the back side of her head]," Kuennen said. Overall, Kuennen says she feels good. Although her head is still tender, the



GETTING AROUND—

Junior Allison Windhorst gets around campus with the help of her crutches. She has been recovering from a broken leg she received while running this winter.

Jill Benson/
TRUMPET

severe headaches she once got a few weeks ago in an attempt to run have ceased. As far as the memory Kuennen's doctors once were concerned

that she would lose, the many tests she has taken have shown that she is healthy.

Halter, who is currently on crutches and has had a cast on for six weeks, is nearing the end of his recovery process. In one week he will have surgery to remove two screws from his leg that were temporarily inserted. After that he can begin to put weight on his leg and walk without crutches.

"I just need to get more strength in my ankle," Halter said. "It's still pretty tender."

Halter is currently doing physical therapy everyday to get his strength and flexibility back. He is planning on going to England and Scotland for May Term, and said he should be walking fine by the time he leaves.

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EDITORIAL

Thanks for
the great run

Have you ever walked alone across campus in the dead of night?

The air at 3 or 4 a.m. is chilly, but refreshingly so. Look up, and the stars shine clear and bright in a field of blue so dark it's almost black.

Depending on the season, dead leaves or frosty grass sound underfoot. Sometimes, if God is really smiling on you, snow falls like tiny feathers and campus has never known more peace than at that ungodly hour of the morning.

Every Trumpet editor, after a long day and night with the week's issue, delights in the lonely walk home. For just a couple minutes the tiredness is gone, and all the effort seems worth it for the silent, solitary trek across the patch of earth we call home.

After four years of putting yourself into a never-ending project, what can you say?

For starters, "Thank you." Thank you to the people who've respected and pushed us, to the people who've tolerated and loved us in spite of our weekends.

Thanks to Jack Ohle, Pete Armstrong, Linda Moeller and College Relations, the Nancys in the Registrar's office, Mike Book, John Wuertz and John Myers for their willingness to give last-minute quotes, stats, photos and information.

Thanks to KWAR, which we believe went 24-hours just to keep us company at 3 a.m., and to Kwik Star for cappuccinos and cigars.

Thanks to roommates who understood our crazy schedules and friends who forgave us for cranky Mondays.

Thanks to our Trumpet staff members and adviser Lil Junas. Thanks for your cooperation, energy, ideas, advice and support. This year, we tried to educate, illuminate and entertain. We covered a triumphant parade and a new president, construction and convocations. We had the first-ever color issue covering Christmas with Wartburg. We couldn't have done any of that without your efforts.

Finally, thanks to you, the reader. In the end, we did it all for you.

Stephanie Robbins *Sara Baker*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Give Senate fresh look

So many times we use this space to complain about the problems that exist here at Wartburg. This is going to be a little different. Though Jenelle and I lost this election, we have learned a lot about ourselves and those around us. I am thankful to say that this has been a truly rewarding experience. So, I write this now to thank everyone who supported us and everyone who voted.

I also want to say congratulations to Emily and Matt. You will be stepping into a job that is going to be very demanding. You will need the support and encouragement of everybody on campus, and I do hope they give it to you. I, for one, am 100% behind you.

I would be lying if I didn't say that I was a little disappointed, though. Martin Luther King, Jr. wrote, "Disappointment produces despair and despair produces bitterness." We, as a collective student body, must fight this despair and bitterness towards Senate that I have felt throughout my years here at Wartburg. I ask you, Wartburg, do not judge Senate before it starts. Support it, see what it can do for you. Attend a meeting or two, voice your concerns at those meetings, make your voice heard so Wartburg can be everything you want it to be.

Going back to the election, perhaps another quote from King is more applicable to everyone here at Wartburg: "Free at last, free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"

Wendel Hruska,
junior

Lack of hot water is wrong

Dear Wartburg students, administration and faculty:

There have been some recent occurrences in one of Wartburg's newest residence halls, Grossmann Hall. ...Moreover, there is a single nagging problem that rears its ugly head on occasions in all the residence halls, but for some reason it seems to be more prominent in Grossmann. This is the hot water, or lack of hot water, in Grossmann Hall. On March 22, 1999, Grossman residents woke up to an almost familiar scene. As you walk down the hall to the bathroom you see a sign on the door. This sign states that there is either no water, or no hot water. ...There have been previous incidents of no hot water both last year and numerous times this year. ...The last time that I checked we as students of Wartburg are considered to be tenants of the college while living in the dormitories. As tenants we have certain rights and responsibilities. ...The Iowa Code states in section 562A.15 that a landlord must "Supply running water and reasonable amounts of hot water at all times ... except when the dwelling is so constructed that heat or hot water is generated by an installation within the exclusive control of the tenant and supplied by a direct public utility." ... We as residents have no control over the utilities in any of the residence halls. Therefore, Wartburg College could be held liable for failing to supply the necessities of life as defined by the Iowa Code. With this in mind I personally feel that Wartburg College owes the residents of Grossmann Hall a sincere apology and some form of compensation be it monetary or otherwise for the numerous inconveniences that have been occurred throughout this year and previous

years in Grossmann Hall.

Sincerely,

Aaron Collmann,
sophomore

Coverage of Culture Week
not equal to its effort

Dear Ms. Robbins:

I am delighted that several people took part in this year's Culture Week, which was held March 15-21. Most of the events had a great turnout and many people enjoyed themselves. I would like to thank all those who did participate in the week's activities.

One thing really bothered me though. There was hardly any coverage in the Trumpet. Where was the newspaper support? This last issue contained one picture of the Culture Day dinner. Although it was a good picture, I believe the international students deserve more than one little picture. Culture Week is a huge event that the international students put their hearts and plenty of time into. This is one of the biggest weeks for them during the school year. So what do they get in return for all their hard work and effort? One picture and a blurb about the dinner.

To me, this is highly unfair. The international students came to Wartburg to receive a good education just like the rest of us. Culture Week is a time for them to shine, to show off and teach others about their customs and culture. So why are they being almost ignored by the newspaper crew? The international students deserve more attention than this.

Sincerely,

Heather Hugley,
international student liaison

Focus of Campus Ministry
isn't to build walls

I come to you with a prayer for our campus, for communication and love through Christianity. I am willing to stand as a Christian and confess Christ but never to exclude people who disagree with my convictions from God's love or Christ's death.

The issue in Campus Ministry Board, across campus, in Peace and Justice, the dorm rooms and the workshops is not only about worship style. The issue should be a challenge to love your neighbor, and accept that God loves and saves who ever He pleases and to see that our worship of Him is not about a style of a denomination but a love for God and those around us.

I will admit that as a Eucharist coordinator and a continuing member of Campus Ministry Board, I was hurt by the article concerning Campus Ministry [two weeks ago]. However, I am not here to tell you how I feel about it or why it was good or bad. I am writing to say a sincere "I love you" and more importantly, "God, Jesus Christ, the Holy Spirit (or whatever name you choose) loves you too," no matter what religion, race or creed.

I pray that soon the focus of Campus Ministry will no longer be the lines that divide or the walls we build with bricks of silence. Instead, I pray we may listen, talk and love. Amen.

Kirsten Nelson,
Eucharist co-coordinator

College friends keep us from falling

It's hard to believe that about six months ago we were all just arriving on campus. Unpacking our things, settling into our rooms and coming back "home" in a sense. It was only six months ago when we all were starting classes and looking forward to the year that was ahead of us. Now the year is almost over. Sure we have until the end of May Term, but when you really look at it, we're not here for a whole lot of April and who really considers "Play Term" to be work anyway? So as we draw close to the end, what did we learn? What are we going to take with us this summer as we spread out across the country to work and live?

I'm going to Arizona this summer to work at a radio station in Tucson. I'll be 1,700 miles or so away from the Wartburg campus. I consider this



Chris
Thomas

a good thing, but at the same time a very bad thing. The downside of Arizona will be that I will know no one, or at least very few people. At college we learn about mathematics and science, business, music and growing up and accepting responsibility. But college is about more than academics; I've learned the importance of friends.

Sure, we all had friends in high school and grade school, but here I've learned the true importance of friends. Most of my grade school class had to be friends since there were only nine of us in my grade (it was a private school). Then in high school, it was mostly people that enjoyed the same thing as you or were in your classes or activities. But at college it has been different. Sure, you meet your friends through classes and activities, but how the relationships develop is where we get into details.

Friends at college are your life support. When you're at home, you can go to your parents, relatives, maybe a brother or sister or any of the people you know from high school. At

college it's different. While they're only a phone call away at \$.14 a minute, they are not physically here. Your friends from home have spread out to different schools and jobs. They can relate with your bad class, but they can't fully understand why you hate Foundations of Science so much. Our friends are why we all don't run down to Kohlmann Park and throw ourselves off of the bridge.

Summer is almost here. As we get ready to part and head our separate ways (and seniors get ready to part and never return to this campus as students), think about your friends. Think about what they have done for you over the past year. Think about what your life here would be like without them. And when you're thinking about what your friends mean to you, don't forget to tell them. Let them know how much you appreciate them. Make sure they know you care and that just because you are going to be separated by a few blocks or maybe a few thousand miles, you will still be there for them when they call.

Spring lures students to seek outdoor recreation

by Jamie Breitbach and Katie Kalil
Staff Writers

Spring's here—no more ice and snow! Now's the time to enjoy this wonderful weather. The city of Waverly has many opportunities to aid the transition into spring.

Waverly has 93 acres of land specifically designated for parks and recreation areas.

One of the larger areas is Kohlman Park, which offers a river-side place to relax, lie out in the sun, play ball, or feed the ducks. It's located just off Bremer Avenue across the river from the Waverly Civic Center.

If access to equipment is a problem, the Waverly Parks and Recreation Department (WPR) has a "Picnic" package, including a volleyball, net, poles, softball, bat, football and Frisbee for \$5 plus a \$10 deposit. If interested, contact the WPR at 352-6263.

Cedar Bend Park is the largest and most extensive park in the immediate area. It is located a half-mile out of town going north on Highway 218.

Cedar Bend is a large state park with numer-

ous trails and campgrounds equipped with electricity, showers and rest rooms.

However, a fee is charged for reserving a campground site and electricity. Every Wednesday during May Term, this fee is waived for Wartburg students thanks to the Outdoor Recreation League (ORL). Two tents are available through the ORL. E-mail senior Jen Afdahl at afdahlj for use of these tents.

For those students who enjoy rollerblading and skateboarding, beware. The Waverly Police Department does not allow skating on the Bremer Avenue. However, side streets are safe for use.

If canoeing is of interest, Pelikan Park, near Horton Road, offers a nice place to launch on the Cedar River.

The park is located at a shallow bend in the river with a mile's worth of paddling in either direction. In past years, the ORL has organized student-oriented canoeing and hiking trips.

"This organization [the ORL] is not a 'you-join' organization. Everyone is welcome," Afdahl said. If students would like to get involved, they can sign up for any of the activities they are interested in.

Sounds of symphony



HORNS—Members of the Wartburg Community Symphony's French horn section play for the ensemble's Saturday night concert in Neumann Auditorium. The performance featured Harvard soloist Joseph Lin on the violin.

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JAZZIN' IT UP—The Castle Singers, directed by Paul Torkelson, entertain at Friday night's concert with the Knightlites jazz band in Neumann Auditorium.

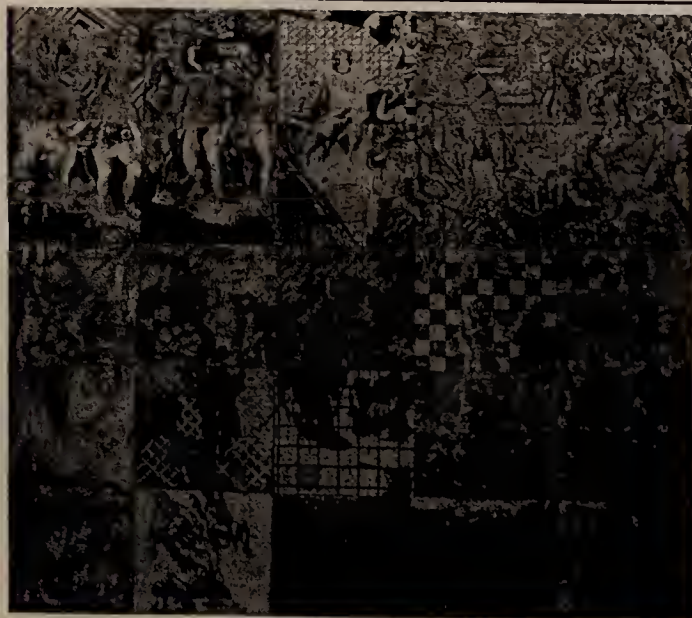
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SOLOIST—Junior Aaron Strumpel performs a solo for Friday night's Knightlites jazz band concert.

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Art 104



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MICHELANGELO IN THE 90s—Michelangelo's Sistene Chapel fresco painting "The Last Judgment" has been recreated by Wartburg students from Ed Charney's Introduction to Art class.

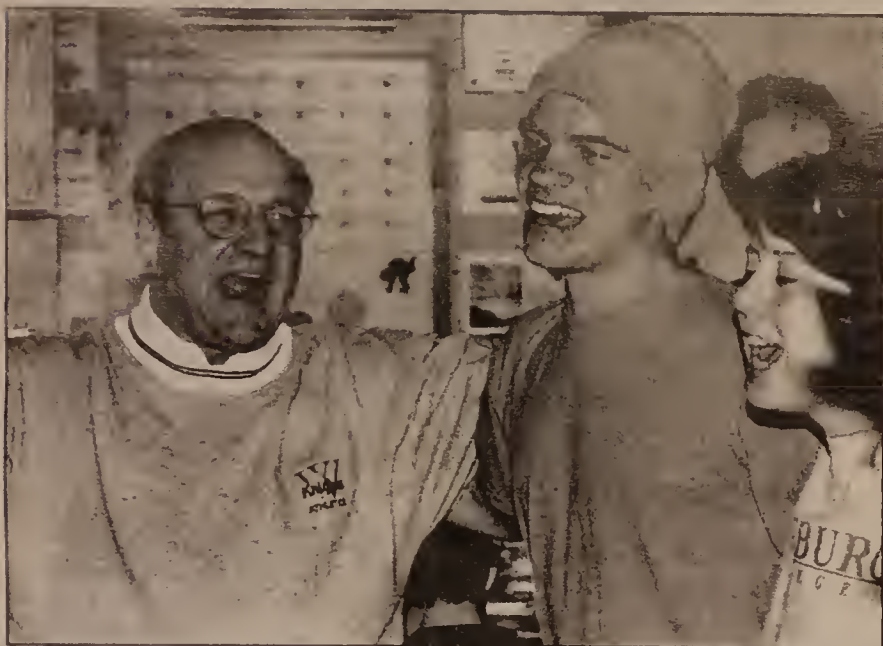
The students used pencil media to copy each square from a smaller photocopy using a grid technique identical to methods used in the Renaissance.

Students were also asked to integrate contemporary elements into the original figures Michelangelo used.

The project will be unveiled in the Fine Arts Center at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Inauguration 1999

Wartburg's 15th President, Jack R. Ohle



A BODY OF CHANGE—Jack Ohle, pictured above with freshman Dave Backeberg and senior Linsey Kleckner, will be installed as Wartburg's 15th president Saturday, April 11. The inauguration ceremony is just one of many events planned for the weekend celebrating the college's rich heritage. Commission Wartburg, Ohle's long-range planning process, will be kicked off and a special worship service and a symposium will be held.

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INAUGURATION WARTBURG

April 8 to 11, 1999

Thursday, April 8

9:30 a.m.

Inaugural Symposium: "The Place Where You Go To 'Go Deep': The Church-Related College at the Millennial Turn," Dr. Martin Marty, keynote speaker, followed by remarks from respondents and an open discussion of the topic—Neumann Auditorium

12 p.m.

Luncheon for Symposium participants and guests—Castle Room (by invitation only)

6:00 p.m.

All-campus dinner for the student body—Fieldhouse

Friday, April 9

9:30 a.m.

Registration for Commission Wartburg participants—Buhr Lounge

10 to 11:30 a.m.

Open meeting and general introduction to Commission Wartburg—Neumann Auditorium

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Luncheon and charge to Commission Wartburg (by invitation only)

1 p.m.

Meetings of Commission Wartburg task forces

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Commission Wartburg kick-off dinner—Fieldhouse (by invitation only)

Saturday, April 10

10 to 11 a.m.

Registration of delegates—Foyer of Fine Arts Center

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Lunch for delegates and other guests—Buhr Lounge (by invitation only)

2 p.m.

Installation ceremony—Knights Gymnasium

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Reception—Fieldhouse

5 to 5:30 p.m.

Registration of dinner guests—PEC Foyer

5:30 to 8 p.m.

Inaugural Dinner—Fieldhouse (by invitation only)

7 p.m.

Wartburg College Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band Concert—Neumann Auditorium

Sunday, April 11

10:30 a.m.

Inaugural Worship Service—Neumann Auditorium

1:30 p.m.

Wartburg College Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band Concert—Neumann Auditorium

3 to 4 p.m.

Student Award Ceremony

4 to 5 p.m.

Student Award Ceremony Reception—Chapel Commons

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End of May Term - May 19

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